

The Lima Times-Democrat

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHED BY

The Lima Times-Democrat is published every morning (except Sunday) and will be sent to any subscriber for one year in advance for \$5.00. Single copies 10 cents.

Office—Times Building
No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, O.
Telephone Call, No. 84

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railroad company's employees should

have performed. The telegram from

Wheelingsays:

The rate of progress was very slow. The trucks had been blocked and stalled, and the telegraph poles, poles of stone and iron, were being thrown over which a train could not run. The soldiers were compelled to get along, in front and remove these obstructions. For two miles the train passed between two rows of howling, howling, howling men, women and children. The scene was a picture of the most terrible suffering that has ever been witnessed. The soldiers were crowded up to within a few feet of the soldiers, called them every conceivable sort of bad names, and kept up a constant shower of small stones, old shoes, dead animals, mud and sticks. They spat at them, and men threw chewed tobacco and greasy waste. Through all this the soldiers marched without saying a word.

This condition is enough to disgust every thinking person with the idea of extending aid to a railroad company. It is the province of the troops to protect life and property. They should have been stationed along the track to afford protection to those of the B. & O. employees engaged in whatever service of the boats of this road might dictate. But it is not the province of the State to furnish troops to help perform the drudgery incident to running a railroad.

The two incidents above alluded to, and the scores of others which have not been published in connection with the miners' strike, will convince the people more fully that railroad companies regard the public as their legitimate prey, and whether they are dealing with individuals or corporations in a business capacity, asking communities for aid or right of way, or asking the State for troops to protect their property, the one predominant feature of the railroad company is to get as much as they can and give as little as possible for it. In the instances above cited they not only demand protection for their property, and for their people in their efforts to transact business for profit, but ask to have the troops perform at public expense the service which they should have provided men to perform.

THE IRON-JAWED WOMAN

Her claims for a large black coat were

and extraordinary for a woman.

The iron-jawed woman was Mrs.

Pontin. A report was sent her in her

dressing room surrounded by a crowd

of tumbler, acrobats and rascals. A

gossamer girl, dressed in a satinet

and looked as gloomy as a man who

had just buried his mother in law.

Madame had two cheeks, handsome

dark eyes and a smile that showed

two rows of pearly white teeth, which

she showed as she smiled. She

could not stand a man as stout as

she put upon them in her news at

any ordinary person said she

ought to lift 30 or 40 pounds with

her jaw, but she lifted five men

weighing altogether 700 pounds. By

developing the muscles of the jaws

and neck a person of ordinary

strength ought to be able to hold up

200 pounds with the jaw.

Mrs. Pontin was a girl of a nature

she was asked, or it was said.

Oh, she would, one must be

born with an iron jaw in order to do

such a performance. I do not know

the strength of that kind can be taught.

I begin to lifting 20 pound weights

with my teeth and then I used heavy

weights until I could lift an ob-

ject as heavy as myself. I have been

in the business now for years now and

in sustenance in my business my

weight is the strength of my teeth

and jaw. It has been up and down

around 150 lbs. in with my teeth

I lift 300 lbs. in the circus time, is

about the same, is holding up a

table of iron in my hand.

I start side, you in the down the

weight a diamond that she was

asked.

Well, no accident ever happened to

me, she said. I have not in

doing it. Ordinarily I do not ex-

ceed in anything unless my fingers but

have the law obliges me to. I shall

not as it goes west.

What a great sensation going

down the wire.

Well, I see nothing. My eyes are

turned toward the wire. I hear a

loud buzz and noise round by the

wheel that goes over the wire. The

audience at the bottom is so arranged

that it gives three or four feet when

I take it. It did not I probably

could have broken loose. In the

downward motion I used to slide

down a wire 20 feet long.

Are you yourself a foreigner—

perhaps a countess of a duchess.

No, I am an American woman. I

was born in Pittsburg.

The qualifications necessary for

such a business as I am in, said the

Possibilities of the Coal Strike

Matthew Marshall discusses in the

New York Sun what would happen if

the coal strike should last till it cuts off

the supply of gas and water from cities.

When this was threatened in England

last year, prominent citizens and mem-

bers of parliament took a kind and an-

ciently humane view of the situation. Mr.

Marshall tells us that some years ago a

gas strike in Manchester left that town in

darkness. Then the British government

ordered a detail of his majesty's sol-

diers to take charge of the works and

make gas which they did until workmen

could be found.

The conclusions to which even Mr.

Marshall comes in reference to the possi-

bility of a like state of affairs in Amer-

ican cities more than suggests the na-

tionalistic tendency of the time. Ho-

wever.

The supreme court of the United

States long ago decided that the regu-

lation by the commonwealth through its

legislative and executive organs of all in-

dustrial which is a large extent, al-

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Ladies' Yarns and Snakes

Alleged about 30,000 persons die

each year in the United States from

the bite of snakes. It is not an exaggeration to say that

some 10 of every 100 of the subjects

who are alive and well yesterday

are today being buried in the ground

as a result of these accidents.

The same will happen tomorrow and

the next day and at least one death

from such a cause may be expected

every year. It is a fact that between now

and the time that the readers know

what I have written. A mortality of

this magnitude is a terrible thing,

though the fact must be remembered

that it is distributed among a popu-

lation four times as large as that of

the United States and thus passes to

a great extent unnoticed.

The statistics are confined almost

entirely to the poorer and more in-

dustrial classes, who habitually go

about with bare feet, for although

the statistics are confined almost

entirely to the poorer and more in-

dustrial classes, who habitually go

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the statistics are confined almost

Power is either set,
which transmits load to,
or 25. With extra 25
the money, adding

